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TO THE Cotton Bel'-Welcome, thric welcome to the railroad centre of th southwest.

A VERY fair quality of ivery, as ivery goes in these degenerate days, is made from the potsto.

THE best friend of the laboring men is

Ir is a singular circumstance that blatant friends of the laboring man are always ready to run for office on the slightest provocation.

CHASKA is only a half-breed, and the glddy young creature who married him will have to console herself with the reflection that a half breed is better than no loafer.

THE atrocities at the Coal Hill convict coamps were horrible, but if they bring about the abolition of the lease system in Arkansas and help to bring it about in other states they will not have occurred in vain.

THE average wages of the working classes of this country for thirty years has been about 20 per cent of the product. The average tariff during the same period has been 462 per cent, thus leaving 264 per cent. margin to the speculator and the mo opposes. It is to secure this 264 per cent. that trusts, syndicates and monopolies have been formed.

MR. RANDALL is so anxious to decrease the revenue that he would raise the duty on tin plate from 1 to 24 cents per pound. The reve us last year was \$5,706,433 The advance would be all in favor of some Pittsburg concerns which manufacture a sort of bogus tin plate, and even they would be unable to supply the demand. Every household in the land would feel the extra tax.

THE most thoroughly elected man in nesota, who went in by a majority of of every pledge he has given to promote 42,698. He is a R publican, and so was the 42,698 majority. He is for tariff reform, and so is the 42,698 ms jority. Mr. Nelson made a speech on the tariff question that was budly cheered by the Democrats, and people—is to look forward, not backward in the present and futur is the field for Timmy. The fact is the great and growing west has said that the robber tadiff must go, and go it must.

Nor a day has passed since Cleveland sent in his message in which Republican newspapers have not paraded the fact that our imports are comparatively but a small proportion of the whole amount of the consumption of the pation. They are careful not to say that our imports license our manufacturers to levy a tax on the tariff schedules and upon thousands of of this road on Texas soil. As these rearticles not specifically named, but infact, the government which levies the tax welcome given another new outlet for cluded in classifications. It is not, in if the imports go beyond the amount needed for revenue. When this is exceeded it is for the tenefit of the manu facturer, and it is true both in theory and practice that he levies the tax. Our tariff laws as they stand were dictated by him, and Congress in their enactment was but a supple instrument in his hands.

THE Texas Blade, a newspaper printed by black men for black men, sends forth this notice to the G. O. P. and all others whom it may concern: "Party managers all over the country are being taught that negro votes mean negro representation. They are being taught that vaunting platforms and boastful speeches-promissory documents-are not the only needful to gain the colored man's support of convention nominees. The drivel and whoop 'em up style of oratory has passed out of vogue and the ex-master, the boss employer and the political buckster roust now plead their cause like rational beings to other rational beings, and not like demagogues and as possessors to their hirelings and belongings. The proverblal and time-honored collar and lash are just going into history-the negro demands and wants equal rights."

THE WAYS AND MEANS REPORT. The report of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee on the tariff bill formulated by them is a very clear and forcible document, making an elaborate and comprehensive statement of the objects of the bill and of the means by which they are to be attained. Re-

ferring to the existence of Treasury

surplus the report says: There are two ways ir which this excessive accumulation u sy be prevented. We may reduce taxasion to the level of expenditures and leave in the pockets o people all moneys n t neede for public purposes, or we may raise ex enditures to the height of taxation, seeking out new and necless obj cts of appropria tion on which o lavi h the great and growing revenues, not nees ed for any legit mate wants the public service. If we adopt the latter course these very objects of useless ex enditures will gather upon Congress in such increasing numbers and c'ed by vio ence or killing, is regarded a. a with such growing demands as to fasten upon pro; er thing, and even a necessary to retain a the government a permanent and unchangeable policy of extravagant and reckless appro-This policy once adopted will not only breed corruption in public life and de-m-ralization in private life, but will compel, in perio is of depression, an increased rate of taxatton for the p ople or an increase of bonded debt for the government. There is but one safe course, and that is to reduce taxation to the necessary requirements of an honest, ec-nomical and effic ent administration of govern

The report then proceeds to show how this result is to be accomplished, keeping carefully "in view at all times the interests of the manufacturer, the laborer, the producer and the consumer." It shows where the burdens of taxation press most grievously, and points out where it can be lightened to best advantage. It treats at length of the wool question, claiming that to make this a great wool growing the character assassin, and that they re-

with other countries in the markets of the market with the greater part of the egin to export woolen goods, and soon ulid up a prosperous foreign trade."

K garding sugar, it says: We have reduced the revenue received from sugar about 20 per cent., and extended the first class from No. 13 to No. 16 Dutch standard of color. The sugars betwee Nos. 13 and 16 are grades of brown sugars which can g into consump ion without refining, and consumers may rotect themse'ves against trusts and combi nations by purchasing these grades of i sported not the man who tesches them to hate the augura when the price of the refined is put up rich and asks their votes as the price of and kept up by organized trusts of the domes tic manufacturers. The rat : of all sugars above No. 16 is reduced, so that foreign reflued sugars may be imported to prevent high prices and protect the consumers agains: combinations.

Earthenware, steel rails, fron, tin plate and very many other articles come in for a share of a tention and the benefits to be derived from a reduction of duties are plainly pointed out.

If the tariff bill should fail of adoption brough the machinations of the Republicans and their Democratic assistants, the report will make a great campaign document for the party of revenue reform.

THE ELECTION TUESDAY.

Fort Worth has much reason to congratulate itself over the result of the municipal election Tuesday. Nine aldermen were elected, and they are all good men. Fry in the First ward, Nicks and Haymaker in the Second, Tatum and Trippett in the Fourth, Barr in the Fifth and Mulkey in the Sixth. are perhaps known to every citizen. Jackson in the Taird and Nies in the Fif h are not so generally known, but they are good men and will perform their aldermanic duties with conscientions regard to the best interests of the city.

Mayor Brolles will enter upon his secand term with a good Council, and upon them he may depend for support in every laudable effort to advance the common good. That he will avail himself of the opportunity to do all in the power of municipal government to push the city forward in the race the hope and expeciation of all the people, and now that he has a good Council behind him the people have Congress is Hon. Knute Nelson, of Min. s right to anticipate a literal fulfillment

the general welfare. The election has had its disappoint ments, but Fort Worth has no time to waste in regrets. The duty of all-of the Mayor, of the Council and of the Fort Worth effort, not in the past, and those who are sally sailing over sally waters should remember that there is work for every brain and hand in Fort Worth to do, and put on a smiling face for the labor at hand.

GUR TWO NEW OUTLETS.

Returning to Fort Worth are citizens who have been on an excursion to Denver over the great Panhandle route, the new outlet that opens up to Fort Worth trade the territory accessible to 500 miles turning excursionists leave the cars of the Fort Worth and Denver they hear the Fort Worth trade, the St Louis, Arkeneas and Texas, that penetrates the rich territory to the northeast known as the

Parallelogram. To the northwest from Fort Worth goes the Fort Worth and Denver, and to the northeast from For: Worth goes the "Cotton Belt." The former traverses a great cattle and grain section, to which must go a large part of the immigration that is now seeking Texas. It is a country of rare fertility, of bracing climate and health. The great Panhaudle will pour wealth into the coffers of Fort Worth, the terminus of the only great

Panhandle route. The Cotton Belt runs from Fort Worth northeast through a section unsurpassed in the state for agricultural productiveness, and a section thickly populated In the Para lelogram are many pros perous cities and towns which all welcome Fort Worth to a direct connection. They were our friends before, and now hey will be both friends and near neighpors. The evangelist of Fort Worth trade will find welcome at Plane, Greenville, Pittsburg, Salphur Springs, Mount Pleasant, Commerce and the numerous other thriving business centers of the Parallelogram, and the resuit will be growth to Fort Worth and

profit to its patrons. Fortune is smiling graciously on the brave young city now, and among all the agencies that will work to its advancement, none will be more powerful than the two new roads, the Fort Worth and

Denver and the "Cotton Belt." SEMI-BARBAROUS TEXAS. The esteemed New York Times, commenting on the remarks made by Swearingen before the Senatorial investigating committee to the effect that it might not be safe for Jordan to say on the streets of Brenham what he had said in his testimo-

ny, has the following: All this shows plainly enough that there is a semi-barka ous con it't'on or soriety in parts of Texas; that re-entment of insuit, rea or fanr putation for courage. But the queer thing about this sort of courage is that it reserts be southern man as a o as beg to where he may be an ested and punts ed. Secaring n lott mates to athe might hill Jor an for w at he said before the committee had he said is to Texa, b t it have g been said in an orderly community where killing may be ollowed due course by hanging, Swesringen contents himse'f with a little bluster to the commistee

The Times draws two very vio ent conclusions from Mr. Swearingen's remarks To the ressonable mind they do n plainly enough that there is allow their the trampled in

country we must produce our goods at | sent insults by violence when it becomes a lower cost and go out and compete necessary. That "to call a man a lier means fight in Texas" is true, and it is world. "With free wool," says the re- also true of every other state or country port, "we may not only supply the home where men coutinue to be men. It is only among New York journalists that the coolen goods now imported, but we can proper spirit of resentment has been so thoroughly civilized out of men that they tamely submit to insult. And the personal villification and abuse which daily fills the columns of some of the papers of that city is more beastly and degrading than anything that occurs in Texas. Such vulgar exhibitions as are frequently made by the World and the Sun of New York, for instance, would be impossible in Texas, because the man who would submit to such vile insults as he editors of those sheets have applied to each other could not keep the respect of the people, and would not have a friend in the state. The knowledge that a personal insuit will bring on a fight keeps men from using insulting language, just as the knowledge of New York jouruslists that murder will be punished deters them from slaughtering one another, for they surely hate each other encugh to do so otherwise. The Times is also wrong in its conclu-

sion that "this sort of courage" "deserts the southern man as soon as he gets where he may be arrested and punished." Swearingen said if Jordan talked on the streets of Brenham as he had in the committee room he might be hurt. He did not say, and he did not mean, that Paul d'Adda Salvaterra. Jordan would be punished for giving such evidence in Brenham as he had given there. The people of Texas recognize the fact that a man on the witness stand is on oath, and that the law forces ill opinion egainst his neighbor and he is | mission. asked to give his opinion under oath he must give it as it is. This is not resented. But if he goes about on the streets among a man's friends saying evil of him, or, meeting him, offers him insult, he is very apt to meet with resentment. Had Jordan met Swearingen or any other of the Texas men on the streets of Washington and called him a liar, he would have been knocked down there as promptly as on the streets of Brenham, and in the police court he would have been fined just as much and no more.

When the Times : peaks of Washington, or any other place in the Union, as a place where a man be arrested and punished, intimating that in Texas he would not be arrested and punished, it talks bosh. No where in the country are the laws enforced better than in Texas; nowhere does crime meet more certain or more speedy punishment. And nowhere in the country are the laws so badly enforced as in the Times' own home of New York; nowhere are delays so long and justice so slow.

It has come to be quite the thing for the papers of the north to prate about lawlessness and lack of a proper degree of civilization in Texas, but it is very tilly, nevertheless, and does no credit to the keen perception, good judgment and general spirit of fairness which usually character zes the utterances of the Times. T-xas is like other states, no better, no worse, and the air of superiority sasumed by the press and people of other Moore, Dallas, March 21. states when speaking of this is as ridiculous and disgusting as it is ranted.

Stir Up Your Congressman. Philadelphia Record.

There is no protected interest whose bounty is likely to be withdrawn by a reduction of taxes which has not its paid agents at Washington to tug at the coattails of Congressmen and beg for delay The tax esters are there in force. The tax payers are unrepresented. Under these circumstances every tax payer should spend a cent to save himself dollars by writing to his representative in Congress and stiffening his backbone. Buy a postal card and send your orders to your servants. Something like this would snawer the purpose:

DEAR "IR-I *m tired of paylog my share of \$15,000.00 that the government desnot ned. Pense vote to cut off unsecessary tariff taxatio. Give us free umb r, sa t, coal, wood, jute, iran ore, ila plat a nd cheaper food and clochins. the tax s on whick, and to bacco to pay pensions and interest.
Yours truly,

There would be no better nor surer way to defeat the lobbyists than to snow them under with a postal card bl zzard. Let the 100,000 taxpayers who buy and read the Record start the ball rolling.

Barrels are now being made of hard and soft wood, each alternate stave being of the soft variety and slightly thicker than the hard wood stave. The edges of the staves are cut square, and, when placed together to form the barrel, the outsides are even and there is s V shaped crack between each stave from top to bottom. In this arrangement the operation of driving the hoops forces the edges of the hard staves into the soft ones until the cracks are closed, and the extra thickness of the latter causes its inner edges to lap over those of the hard wood stayes, thus making the joint doubly secure.

Civilizing the Indian. Coming report of Indian Commission-

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Land cultivate by Indiana,		
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Swine owned	26.3 8	40 411
Sheep owned	587,444	1,117,273

ABOUT PEOPLE.

John Boyle O'R-illy has written a book on "The Ethics of Boxing."

wears diamonds worth \$60 000 The Queen Regent of Spain sits for a

new photo raph almost every day. Mrs. Cleveland is said to be imbued with a desire to reform the press of the

Mrs. Henry Clewes, wife of the New York banker, is said to be the only woman in America who owns a chariot.

Miss Elith Wardell, daughter of Ellen Terry, the actress, made her debut in amateur theatricals in New York the other dence of possessing fine dramatic talent.

be no more earthquakes for sixteen years, of Joseph Railey, Greenwood, Washington, March 28 — The foll w but Wiggins has no longer a reputation. grapher becomes discouraged trying to

O car Wilde has grown thin sin e he began to edit a woman's magazine. His his subscribers.

follow him.

Miss Mary Hooper, daughter of the former American vice consul-general at of Mr. McCreary of Kentucky the Senate

DeLesseps has come up screnely again He has constituted every stockholder in his Panama scheme a canvasser for his lottery loan, and it is likely with such immense backing the French government h'm to say what he says. If he holds an | will be forced to grant the required per-

ALTAR AND TOMB.

the Gazette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES. E. B. Carver and Miss Uia L. Atkinson,

H-nrietta, March 22 Mr. Wallace and Miss Mollie Goulden, Mansfield, March 15. John Dotge and Miss Julia Browning, Wichita, March 18.

F. M. Wagner and Miss Dora Bendy, Trinity county, March 14.
Eibert Roberts and Miss Nannie Armtrong, Waxshachle, March 21. R. H. Stovail and Miss Mary Stovall, leburne, March 23.

J. L. Henslee and Miss Myrtle Terry Wolfe City, March 25. H L Maxwell and Miss Simmle Myrout, Sherman, March 27. James S Gover and Miss Eims Smith Brownwood, Marca 25.

August Lang and Miss Etta Keene Brackett, March 27. B B. Garre'te and Miss Jessie Adam-Waco, March 23. R L Henry and Miss Louise Tyler, B-Iton, March 28.

Firtcher Price and Miss Clera E. Sawyer, Palestine, March 22. William Rish and Mrs. Ella Ligon, Black Jack, March 29. L. C. Forman and Miss Dollie Northcur, Longview, Marca 22

Edward Earnest and Miss Ida Wyatt Dodge, March 25.
J. T. Watts and Miss Annie Simpson. near Van Alstyne, April 1. Walter Kennedy and Miss Rebecca Mo s, Dodd City, March 25. Haywood Paschall and Miss Toni

Paschall, Mesquite, March 27. Rev. J C. Calboun and Miss Bettle S E Burton and Miss Mett Hammons Hill county, March 2 William Oakly and Mrs. F. C. H. Horten, Corsicans, March 26.

Mr. Bowar and Moss Myrtle Hicks. Farmer-ville, March 29. G L. Presley and Miss E. L. Steadman Cass county, March 25. DEATHS. Mrs. M. J. Jackson, Bonham, March

Mrs. M. J. Daffan, Hubbard City, March J. M. Anderson, near Liberty Hill, Marca 18

J. M. Hemphill, R verside, March 16 Rev. Dr Wneary, Corsicans, March 24 Mrs. F. O. H. White, Honey Grove, Mrs. Eliza Bowmen, Bryan, March 16.

Rav. R. H. Haynes, Crofton, March 17. Mrs. Mary McKay, Emory, March 20. W. O Ackins, Denison, March 24. Dr. L. A. Mobley, Mineois, March 22. Dr. D. J. Bradford, near Bells, March

Mrs. William Taylor, Temple, March

Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Temple, March 26 R. fas Sattle, Montague county, March Miss Carrie M. Smith, Waco, March 29 Miss Nannie Mailory, near Rice, Marco

Henry Starff : Id, Grayson county, March Mrs. Abigati Hearne, Pittsburg, March

A B. Hedges, Joshus, March 24 Mark Robinson, Comanche, March 24 Fel x Watson, Dodd City, March 27. Mrs Mary M. Grindstaff, Wnitewright,

darch 25 Mrs. Margaret Porch, near Tlogs, March 21. Dr F. F. Roberts, Wood'swn, March 23

Howard Hickman, near Ladonia, March J. T. Smith, Donelton, March 26 Robert Y. Goodall, Coyote, March 23.

Turning Night Into Day. Why is the san like people of fashion? I turns wight into day—the time people cate cold, which, if not after ded to in time, will to once construction, take in time Taylow. Cherokee Remedy 1 Sweet Gam and Mullein

DENVER COMING DOWN.

An Immense Excursion to Visit Fort World Being Organised.

Special to the Gazatte. DENVER, COL , April 2 .- The one great result of the International Range Associa tion convention will be the closer communication of the two sections of Colorado and Texas. Before the adjournment of the convention the Texas delegation extended a pressing invitation to the people of Denver and Colorado to be present and participate in the ceremonies of the dedication of the state capital building at Austin May 14. The T xas delegation strove to snow their appreciation of the neartfelt and cordial welcome they have received, and the hospitable treatment given them during their four days' stay here. With an interest which is more earnest, however, they have the people of Denver urged the people of Denver who desire to run, but that if it is the to visit them on what will be one of their sentiment of the district to have him semi-barbarous condition of society in and all diseases of the firoat and Lungs, can be visit them on what will be one of their parts of Texas." It simply shows that it contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orteras, as elsewhere, brave men, men and dispropriate in their follost run is a number of leading business men to orteras, as elsewhere, brave men, men and all liver many formulation palataness as large excu sion and accept the contain the scaling virtues of generous impulses, regime to all liver and formulation and contain the expression of their following the contains the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flod Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flow Liver oil number of leading business men to orterate the contain the scaling virtues of flow Liver oil number of leading virtues of flow liver oil numbe amber of prominent citizens it is be-ed this will be done and an excursion

May. That their treatment will be more than princely does not admit of doubt, Count Von Meltke wears a yellow wig. the International Range Association, that and the words of President Andrews of Texas people mean more than they say when they give an invitation, will more han be verified. At any rate steps will Mrs. C. H. Moore of Philadelphia bet ken at once for a mammoth excurlon to Fort Worth and other points of

Texas in May.

TEXAS AT WASHINGTON.

Matters of Interest to Texas from the National Capital.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

Special to the Gazette. Washington. March 30 .- The followlog Texas pensions were issued to day Mexican square-John L Smith evening. Sie is said to have given evi- Black Creek; John T. Noble, Loander; Stephen R Wi kerson, J. fferson can widow-M tels D, widow of O ville Wiggins has predicted that there will B. Caldw. H. Galdthwaite; Mary, widow

ing Toxas pensions were issued to day: Senator Hawley is said to be the most O iginal invalid-Emery F. Hornaday, rapid talker in Congress. Many a steno- | Begwell; Franklin C. Walroud, Easton Reissue-Lawson L. McKinney, Clint Mexica survivors-Creed Taylor, Kooxville. Mexican widows-Eliza D, widow of Thomas W. Ramsey, Jasper; Susan R , widow of John Green Morgan, Brenham; Delis, widow of Ira Grigsby, contributors are all women, and so are Pooris; Celis, widow of Marcus H. Cous ler; Homer; Sarab, widow of Joseph R. King, Belton. WASHINGTON, March 30 -O1 motion

Paris, was lately married to the Marquis amendments were non-concurred in to the House bill authorizing the President to arrange a conference for the purpose of encouraging reciprocal commercial relations between the United S ates and the Republics of Mexico, Cantral and South Americs and the empire of Brezit The Speaker stated that under the special order the pending business was consideration of the House bill granting pension of \$2000 per aunum to Mary S L gan and the Senate bill increasing to \$2000 a year the pension of Appolia A Bair.

After a lengthy general discussion the House by a vote of year 154, nays 95, passed the bill granting a pension to the widow of General L gan.

The bill passed the House granting ension to the widow of General Blair by the following vote: Yeas, 148; nays,

The House then took a recess until 7:30, the evening ession to be devoted to the consideration of private pension

AN UNPAIR PROCEEDING.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, March 29 -The Repub can committee of the Senate investigatng the alleged Texas outraies are en deavoring to throw mud on the fair very means in their power are distortng facts and browbeating witnesses to make it appear that Texas was safe place for a hususp not a b ing to live in. S versl colored Repub can members of the T-xas deleto what they tesuffed t-rmed the outragaous political me hods cf. the Democrats l'exis. Mr F. D. Jordae, who was not ng as counsel for the prosecution, ex itedly declared that it was not safe to return to Washington county, and that he had been assaulted there for the part he took in this investigation, J. T. Swearingen denied the assertion and said that Jordan had invited the attack upon Jordan had invited the attack upon Argostara Bitters, the world renowned to aims if by his denounciation of the people, pe her and invigation. Used now over the interested in the other side. The tuves, whole civilized world. As your greater or tigation is closed and the committee in the committ owergaged in making up its report. A minority rep rt will be submitted by the Democratic members.

CLEVELAND A HERO. Washington, April 4 -- Mrs. Marie Wright is the pretty Washington corre spondent of the Surny South. In com pany with her friend, Mrs. Gilmore, wife of Lieutenant Gilmore, United States Army, she went out riding Easter Monday, and thereby hangs a story which is making a hero of President Cleveland in social circles. When on Woodly Lane, a road which runs past the Presi dent's house, she lost control of her horse and in attempting to gain it, was fast losing strength. Just at this moment President Ceveland and Secretary Fal child rode along The President saw the trouble first and galloped to the rescue, dismounted, and after a severe struggle conquered the horse and off red come.

SAYERS' TASK.

Special to the Gazette. Wa-HINGTON, April 4 .- The 1 st act in the matter of the indemnity c aim for ex penses incurred defending the Texas frontier has been accomplished, a d be-Res will have in his own hands United States chicks to the amount of \$997 177.40, to be paid to the state of T. xas. Tols is a very large sum of money to secare from a Congress which is bent on reform, and the fullest measure of credit is due to Major Sayers for the abilliy and zeal he has displayed in g tiling the measure through. Of course he received the support of his colleagues in this matter, but he took full charge of it himself and pushed the matter to a final issue. He naturally feels elated over his success. and when your correspondent asked him to-day if he had anything to say about it he modestly replied: You can telegraph however, that the money will be there Saturday night." Farther than this he made no allusion to the great labor he had bestowed on the matter and the time consumed in looking after it, even mailing the checks to Governor Ross. That has accomplished a big task goes withou saving. WANT THE PEDERAL COURT.

pretal to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Colonel O. T. Lyon, County Judge Gregg and Mr. Tom Randolph, leading cit zens of Saerman, Texas, are here, it is supposed, with a view to looking after the interests of Sherman in the matter of obtaining a Federal court, which is, in accordance with the Culberson bill, to be located at Decison. Mr. Walker, a member of the Gainesville bar, is here to uphold the claims of his town for the court. The Sperman delegation will offer superior inducements and are hopeful of carrying off the prize, though just now it is hard to predict what the result of the rivalry

A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. It is now definitely known that Governor Throckmorton will be a candidate for Congress. It is understood from his ous letters requesting the use of his name for that position, which he has answered by saying he does not want to be regarded as pushing himself on the district or to be in the way of any of his friends come back to Congress he will make the

CRAIN DISCOURAGED. pecial to the Gazette.

Washington, April 4 —The publisher

report of the vote on the Crain re-

Bring You Sweet Flowers, and

Good Medicine--come by that tired feeling.

Good heat h sepend- up a pure blood; therefore, to keep well, surify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to me room the blo d, and through that upon happy combination, and like a ray of sun all the organs and tissues of the oody. It has a shine in a dars piace to one who is weary and specific action, also, upon the secretions and worn by overwork or pr strate t by disease. excretions, and assi-is netwre to exper from the Particularly welcome, too, when brounds by cycle a charming little girl. "There's no blessing like that of h also, particularly whom you're like." And it is just as true that there's no medicale like Hood's parsacarli a in the spring when your blood is impure or your system over the digotion. Try this excellent we have that there feeling. you good.

Spring Medicine

Nearly everybody needs a good spring medi- | "My daughter Pearl was taken down with ine like Hood's Sarsap affla to expel im uri- dengue fever two years a.o. since which time it s which accomulate in the blood during the she had never seen a well day and all my vinter, kees up strength as warm weather friends though I would lose her. I had almost comes on, create an appetite and promo e friends though I would has her. I had almost healthy digestion. Try Hou's Sa saparilla and given up hope until she began to take Hood's son will be convinced of its peculiar morits. It Sarsaparilla about four montes ago. She has is the ideal spring medicine—reliable, b ne taken four battles and, has gained fifteen dotal, pleasant to take, and gives full value for pounds in weight in that time. I have to them sey.

old by all druggists, \$1; stc for \$5. Prepared | Sold by a'l druggists, 'It for \$5. Prepared on y by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apoth marks, Lo-well, Mas-

100 Doses One Dollar

he may vote was 154. Had it been the reverse, as stated, there might be some encouragement for Mr. Crain to try over again, but as it stood he will probably drop the matter for the session. prosition to the resolution in the House is puzzling. The matter has been most isvorable commented on by the press all over the country and at one time seemed to be without an opponent saywhere.

Every woman should know that Car-ter's Lettle L ver Pals are a specific for sick headsole. Only one sell a dosu. A woman can't stand everything.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Horrible D-ach of Four Convicts Mississippi Prison FRIAR'S POINT, MISS., April 4 - Will iam Grey, convicted of arson and hill in i.il. attempted to escape Monday night

by setting fire to the jail. The flames were discovered by Jahar Cooper when under strong headway, and the utmost ff rts of the citiz ts were not success ful to subdue them. An attempt was made to rescue the other priseners from the flames by a rescuir g party. The prisoners with blancaed faces were the use of his stables to get the lady standing in the corridors beserching, praying and exercing the spectators to release them from their horrible situaion, but all efforts were in vain. Then when they saw that there was no hone they requested that a minister be sent for o pray for them before they were cremated. A minister arrived, and with fore subset on Saturday next Governor some of those present, joined in and Ress will have in his own hands United orayed for the poor fellows until the juli fell in and completely covered up the four ill-fated men la its ruins. The

victims were: FRED POWERS, colored, under sentence for roohery.
ANDY BROWN, colored, under sentence of death for murder.

Powers, white, awaiting trial for as-The peculiar parifying and building up powers of Hood's Sarssparilla make it the very best medicine to take at this ceason.

From Denton to Decatur. Correspondence of the Gazette

DENTON, TEX., April 2 -Our people have under consideration a proposition to build a railroad between this point and Decatur, and Mr A. D Besty within a few hours yesterday succeeded in raising more than one-half of the subridy asked by the railroad. With the completion of a road to Decatur on the west we are assurred of an ex ersion of the east line from McK nney here, both of which lines we are now in hopes to see built before 1889

THE FORTHERINGHAM SUIT.

Progress of the Famous Damage Suit : St. Laute.

Sr. Louis, Mo, April 4 -In the Fortheringtom suit for damages against the Adam's Express Company the taking of testimony was begun to-day. The general day." working of the express company were given by Local Agent Calhoun and the irst interview of Furtheringham with the detectives were gone over. The only point of interest brought out was that n four interviews with Fortheringham his stories differed but little, but they were told in a way that induced the deectives and officers of the express company to believe that he was guilty. in o pneumonia. But I really must be among other things he told the detection, Mrs. Hobson. (To dog): Come, Among other things he told the detectives that Jim Cummings, the robber, had Fid., get your blacket on. Dear little fered to give him, or to send to any ad- I now, after a I the trouble I've had, I dress he should name, \$10 000 of the W ulda't I ke you to get posumonis. stolen money if he would take no part in the attempt to capture him. This was made while the robber was examining the packages. The messenger decline to have anything to do with such scheme.

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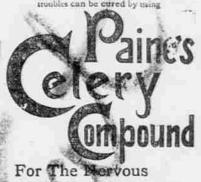
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A Contesting Delegation.

Special to the tengerte. ALVESTON, TEX , April 4 -The proceedings of the Republican county convention last night to elect delegates to the state convention, and the signal victory of N. W. Cun-y and his followers over what is known as the Malley fiction, was the leading topic here to-day. General Malloy himself was absent from the city, but thirty sx of his alleged friends constituted themselves delegates to the convention and attempted to assame control as the only regular delegates, whereas the meeting was called as mass convention. Falling to receive recognition as delegates, they altempted to impede the work of the convention, and for a time very noisy scenes prevailed, but Mr. Cuney and his riends were masters of the situation and after the delegates had been elected the so-called Mailby faction retired from the hall and at a la e hour held a meeting and appointed a confesting delegation to Fort Worth with General Malloy's name at the head. The total papers comment on the contest at length. It is generally thought that owing to its feeblecess it is the last expiring effort on the part of the Malioy faction for party control in this county. The war has waged furiously for many years and the many political scalps dangling from Mr. Cuney's belt proclaim the completeness of his victory.

Too Much to Stand

Omah . World. Firt Young Lady (confidentially) -- That Mr. DeSweet is perfectly awful. He caught me slone in the ball last evening and gave me an awful hug. Second Young Lady-isn't he, though?

He did the same thing to me. "What? To you?" "Yes; guess it was right after he caught you! "I'll have the fellow srrested this very

Domestin . ffle tous.

The Epoch Mrs. Hobson (to caller (-Your husband has been dead nearly two years, has he not, Mrs. Amidon?

Caller-Yes, quite two years. He cangut a severe cold which developed

